

"Keep posted on the fashions." Our
MADAME PHELPS
has returned from the fashion cen-
ters and will open her

Dressmaking Parlors
Monday, Sept. 16

You'll be here, of course, and see
Mohair and Worsted Cheviots—Incom-
parable for wear; Boucle and Bour-
ette Cloths, most stylish of novelties;
Silk and Wool Mattings and Velour
Weaves, elegant and dressy. These
and many others are now on our
counters. What's more, they're sell-
ing.

Our 75c Silk and Wool Plaids are
a wonder for value.
You should not consider the pur-
chase of a Plaid Waist without in-
specting our line of over fifty designs
and various qualities.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

WHEN YOU

Want to buy

A PIANO

Go to

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.'S

And your

Money will

Go farther than

At any other store.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

95, 97 and 99 North Pennsylvania St.

**CONSIDER
CARPETS**

It will be a great consideration if
you come to us, for we have more car-
pets than anybody, and the style of
them! the wear of them! Oh, but you
get your money's worth when you
buy of us!

**LIBRARY
LAYOUT**

You supply the books, and with
what we supply there is a complete
library.

We supply the furniture. Some of
it may be seen in the show window.
Come inside and see more.

**FASTMAN,
SCHLEICHER
& LEE.**

Window Bargain Sale Every Monday.

ART EMPORIUM.
Telephone 500.

**Frames,
Pictures,
Looking Glasses**

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY,
33 South Meridian Street.

Tailor-Made Suits

The season is here when the ladies are
thinking of laying aside their Skirts
and Serge Skirts, and the Tailor-Made Suit
for cooler weather at once suggests itself.
We have them at prices from \$15.50 to \$25,
lined with silk, made of fine materials, ap-
pearing in sizes to suit everybody. Come and look
at them anyhow.

BOYD & JONES,

39 East Washington St.

TOWNSHIP TAX LEVY.

Full Reports Received by the County
Commissioners.

The County Commissioners yesterday an-
nounced that reports as to the several tax
levies in the townships had been received
and were as follows:

Franklin-Township tax, 5 cents; bridge,
7 cents; road, 10 cents; special school, 11
cents; tuition, 5 cents; total, 41 cents.
Perry-Township tax, 10 cents; bridge, 5
cents; road, 8 cents; special school, 12
cents; tuition, 5 cents; special school for li-
quidating debt, 3 cents; total, 43 cents.
Pike-Township tax, 8 cents; bridge, 3
cents; road, 8 cents; special school, 10
cents; tuition, 10 cents; total, 41 cents.
Washington-Township tax, 4 cents; bridge,
4 cents; road, 12 cents; special school,
10 cents; tuition, 10 cents; total, 40 cents.
Wayne-Township tax, 4 cents; bridge, 4
cents; road, 10 cents; special school, 15
cents; tuition, 10 cents; total, 47 cents.
Warren-Township tax, 5 cents; bridge, 6
cents; road, 7 cents; special school, 20
cents; tuition, 4 cents; total, 43 cents.
Lawrence-Township tax, 14 cents; bridge,
10 cents; road, 10 cents; special school, 15
cents; tuition, 10 cents; total, 59 cents.
Decatur-Township tax, 6 cents; bridge, 5
cents; road, 10 cents; special school, 12
cents; tuition, 10 cents; total, 53 cents.
Center-Township tax, 2 cents; bridge, 5
cents; road, 10 cents; special school, 15
cents; tuition, 10 cents; total, 52 cents.

RUN TO BROAD RIFLE.

Roadhouse Rangers Will Start This
Evening at 8:30 O'clock.
The Roadhouse Rangers will go to Broad
Rifle this evening for supper. They will
start from the residence of Mr. Charles
E. Coffin, Seventh and Pennsylvania
streets, at 8:30 o'clock, and will return
about 10 o'clock.

Cycle Club to Martinsville.

The Indianapolis Cycle Club will make a
run, Sunday, to Martinsville, starting from
its clubhouse, No. 130 West Second street,
at 7:30 a. m. There will be two classes—the
scorchers and slow riders.

First Football Game.

The West Indianapolis football team will
go to Franklin Sunday to play the first
game of the season. A number of local
mediocrities will make the trip to witness
the game. West Indianapolis colors are
orange and navy blue.

Hot Breads of all kinds at Wm. L. Elder's

FALLING INTO LINE

**SPEAKERS ARE NUMEROUS AND CON-
FIDENCE IS EVERYWHERE.**

Two More Big Republican Meetings
Last Night—Thaddeus Rollins's
Pointed Talk.

The Ninth Ward Republican Club held an
enthusiastic meeting last evening at the
corner of Woodlawn avenue and Linden
street, which was well attended. The au-
dience was enthusiastic in its applause for
everything said of Mr. Trusler, for they
were all proud in seeing him elected
Mayor as the people of Indiana felt in hav-
ing Benjamin Harrison elected President.
George Bone, vice president of the club, and
candidate for councilman from the Ninth
ward, acted as chairman of the meeting.
John Uhl, candidate for councilman at
large, made a lively speech, in which he
came out emphatically against any effort
to introduce natural gas meters. He said
he would oppose their adoption if he were
the only man in the Council to do so. A.
A. Young, candidate for councilman at
large, spoke interestingly upon the issues
of the campaign, showing wherein the in-
terests of the people rest in the success of
the Republican.

Thaddeus Rollins made the principal
speech of the evening. Mr. Rollins spoke
in a businesslike manner, praising the work
of Mr. Trusler as controller.
"Grave duties rest upon the Mayor," said
Mr. Rollins, "for he has important offices
to fill. Who can wonder now to find that
experience in the city's most important de-
partment? Who knows better what kind
of a man is needed for a controller than
Mr. Trusler, who has had two years' ex-
perience in that position? Who knows bet-
ter what kind of a man are needed for the
different boards than he, for he has fam-
iliarized himself with the business of all
departments? Mr. Taggart is a good fellow,
but when your family is sick you don't call
a physician to attend them simply because
he is a good fellow. You want a doctor
who understands his business, and this city
wants a man who understands the busi-
ness of the city."

"Now is the chance of a lifetime for the
South Side. A defender of your interests,
a man who has been one of you and a
friend to you has been nominated to a high
office. Don't you believe any stories you
may hear regarding antagonism to Mr.
Trusler on the North Side. The Republicans
are awake to the best interests of the city, and
Mr. Trusler is admirably fitted to be Mayor
and to represent the public interest. Demo-
crats and Republicans for his businesslike ad-
ministration of the city's finances. Mr.
Trusler is amply qualified to look after the
affairs of the entire city. No man should be
elected Mayor who cannot say, 'No Mr.
Trusler has held the purse strings for two
years, and not one cent has slipped out
which cannot be accounted for.'"

"No man should be elected Mayor who
cannot give his undivided attention to the
affairs of his office. When a mistake oc-
curs in a certain county official you go
to the deputy and ask for a correction. He
repplies: 'I can't correct it. You will have to see
the boss.'"

"Where will I find him?" is asked.
"Oh," replies the deputy, "he may be
down at the Grand Hotel, or at the depot,
or at the fair grounds, or up in Michigan
looking a string of six horses."
"The people are thinking about these
things, and they want a business man as
Mayor—one who can give his whole atten-
tion to the work. Mr. Trusler, if elected,
will be the Mayor, and no one else will be
fit to fill the office. The Republicans pre-
sent reasons why their ticket should be
elected, and if the taxpayers are awake to
their interests the entire ticket will be
elected."

While Mr. Rollins was closing his re-
marks Mr. Trusler slipped unobserved into
the room, taking a back seat. He was
eager, however, and there were those who
thought he was "in the ring."
"Trusler," the crowd called forward and
made one of his characteristic business-
like talks. Most of those in the audience
were personal friends of his and he talked
to them as neighbors. He said he had not
been one of those to encourage a sectional
feeling between the different sections of
the city, believing that as good people
lived one place as another. He spoke fittingly
of the growth of the South Side, which
has been in keeping with that of the rest
of the city. His remarks regarding the
viaduct question were very much to the
point. He was led to speak of the question
by the campaign material which Mr. Trusler
reported as deriving from the fact that
how it was railroaded through by a Demo-
cratic Council, which came to the terms of
the railroad companies and gave them
everything they demanded. The city first
demanded viaducts at Illinois, Meridian and
Alabama streets and Virginia avenue. The
railroad companies refused to do as asked
and finally came forward with a propo-
sition to construct the Virginia avenue vi-
aduct, the city to keep it in repair, and
vacate Alabama and Illinois streets, allow
the companies to lay six tracks on Mc-
Nabb street and take full possession of
Illinois street.

There are now too few streets open be-
tween the north and south parts of the
city," said Mr. Trusler. "The Thomas Street
viaduct is being built. It is a good thing.
You were entitled to it, gentlemen. In getting it you
have forfeited your rights to three other
streets and given the railroad companies
the right to lay six tracks on McNabb street
and take full possession of Illinois street."

Mr. Trusler was applauded freely at the
conclusion of his speech and the meeting
adjourned to meet again next Friday night.

COLUMBIA LINCOLN LEAGUE.

Reception to the Candidates Well At-
tended and Good Speeches Heard.

One of the most enthusiastic Republican
gatherings that has marked the present
political campaign was held last night at
the home of the Columbia Lincoln League,
corner of Delaware and McCarty streets.
It was a reception given the Republican
candidates for Mayor, city clerk and police
judge. A number of the candidates for
Council were also present. The Thomas Street
viaduct was the subject of much of the
speeches. Lee Nixon, candidate for
city clerk, was detained out of the city
until late, but arrived before the meeting
adjourned. Every chair in the hall was oc-
cupied and a great many stood up or sat
in the windows. The speaker, Stieglismeyer
presided and introduced Mr. Trusler as the
first speaker. He was warmly received,
and his long monitory talk was heard with
interest. Mr. Trusler talked upon various
points of municipal interest, but touched
most of all upon the viaduct question. He
told how the Sullivan administration gave
the viaduct question to the city and how he
lectured an opportunity of securing better
conveniences for the South Side. On the
subject of enforcing city laws, he promised
that if he were elected the people
should have good government. He was
referred to the gas-trust system and had
no hesitancy in declaring his views. His
reference to the Gas Trust was met with
cheers, and he was loudly applauded as he
sat down.

Judge Stubbs followed Mr. Trusler, and
made a good word to say for the whole
ticket. He thanked the Republicans of the
South Side for their aid in the convention,
and hoped they would stay by him through
the campaign.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Hanna made a
red-hot Republican speech, in which he paid
Mr. Trusler a fine compliment. He referred
to the negotiation of the city's bonds at a
time when the credit of Indianapolis was
almost ruined. Mr. Trusler, he said, did
better with the city bonds than Carlele had
done with the bonds of the United States
government.

A Bookwater spoke of the splendid
record of Controller Trusler. Mr. Book-
water was not a candidate because of cir-
cumstances over which he had no control,
but he was yet a Republican, and would
never let anything else, nor Mr. Moore's
government, prevent him from being a Re-
publican and wanting an honest government
would vote for Trusler. W. W. Thornton
followed in the same strain. Other speakers
were made by President Cooper, of the City
Council; Carey McPherson, candidate for
council at large, and Samuel Stephens, the
candidate for council from the Thirteenth
ward. L. C. Christy represented the colored

men present, and made a rousing speech, in
which he said that the voters of his race
would stand fast for the party at the com-
ing election.

POPULISTS MAKE A TICKET

And Adopt a Platform of Principles
That Misses Nothing.

"Billy" Patterson and his three-score
Populists met last night in the Criminal
Court room and nominated a complete
city ticket in the name of reform, with a
big "R." The ticket, however, came near
being dashed before it was born. Patterson,
who took a front seat, where he could
watch and direct things, made a speech,
in which he opposed the idea of putting a
ticket in the field in this campaign, be-
cause of the disposition of the great ma-
jority of the people to vote the Republi-
can ticket. He made a motion to that
effect, and it was voted to vote. There
were twenty-nine votes for putting a ticket
in the field and twenty-six against it, the
maker of the motion voting against the
proposition. This provoked one of the mem-
bers of the convention to "roast" Mr. Pat-
terson for his desertion of principle and
also to entertain for a moment the idea of
"laying" down in this impending crisis.
Things began to look as if division were
going to bob up, with a big "D" and a
big "B," but Patterson smiled broadly, as
much as to say:

"Oh, of course, if you insist on it, and
want it, why, I'm with you for reform."
The convention proceeded to business.
E. A. Perkins was made chairman and
Robert A. Moore, secretary. A motion was
made, two well-known men as chair-
man and secretary of the People's party
committee, and a motion was made, no com-
mittee on credentials, no committee on
rules, none on organization, and a motion
was made, no committee on resolutions. The
resolutions were read by W. P. Atkinson
on behalf of the committee, composed of S. M.
Shepard, Harrison Ochs, William J. Taylor,
son and Atkinson. The resolutions alluded
to the overburdened taxpayer, noted that
the principles of the national Populists cut
no figure in this campaign and inquisitively
asked the "heartly co-operation" of all citi-
zens, irrespective of party, in support of
the principles advanced.

The principles to which the party is
pledged are to conduct the city on Populist
principles; to practice economy; to enforce
all laws; to change in gas ordinance, pub-
lic improvements only to meet public de-
mands; hold corporations to strict conform-
ance to ordinances; to make all practicable
efforts looking to the earliest possible com-
pletion of light and water plants; no more
dickering with the Citizens' Street railroad
Company until the city may own the street-
railroad plant, a franchise to be given to
which shall be subject to the city's control,
to sprinkle, sweep and clean the streets,
to reduce taxes to a reasonable basis, and
pay to the city a part of gross receipts; and,
further, to advertise for six months that
the city has a strong and healthy body of
the platform was amended on motion of
D. F. Kennedy so as to declare that when
the city shall have a strong and healthy
body of the officials ought also to stand a
cut, and that the city ought to control the
work done in engagement with the city
and labor should have the first chance at
employment. The amendments received no
second, but the whole thing was adopted
chairman, and was adopted without debate
or evidence of understanding what was be-
ing voted on.

The convention then went into nomina-
tions. There was not a single contest, and
only two declined to serve as candidates,
these being "Billy" Patterson and John
Geissendorf. The convention was intent on
making Patterson stand in the colors in the
night as a candidate, but he backed out in
favor of a young man named Stairwalt.
Candidates were nominated for city clerk,
large and by wards. In one case a member
looking a string of six horses.

"Is that man suggested a Populist?"

"Oh, never mind," said Patterson, "but
ask anyhow. We have to fill up the
ticket."

The nominations were as follows:
Mayor—Silas M. Shepard.
City Clerk—Alvin S. Hare.
Police Judge—Harrison Osborn.
Councilmen at large—Philip H. More, D.
F. Kennedy, Jared B. Buell, Louis N.
Howard, Patrick Kutz, John Shepard.
Councilmen for wards:
Ward 1—John McLean.
Ward 2—George W. Woodfield.
Ward 3—Fred Hess.
Ward 4—John Masters.
Ward 5—Joseph Williams.
Ward 6—Martin Crawley.
Ward 7—Stewart.
Ward 8—James C. Lewis.
Ward 9—Dan Devoss.
Ward 10—George W. Woodfield, jr.
Ward 11—Thomas Wright.
Ward 12—Matthew B. Stillwell.
Ward 13—Stewart.
Ward 14—John Grieg.
Ward 15—Henry Webber.

Mr. Kennedy picked the floor to ask
for campaign contributions, the chairman
prefacing the speech with the sage re-
mark:

"It is better, brothers, to promise 10 cents
a week and pay it than 10 and not pay it."
Having in mind no doubt the \$15,000 which
was the net result of a former subscrip-
tion.

Mr. Kennedy waxed very much in earnest
for about 15 minutes and pledges were taken
for about \$15,000. Kennedy drew out this
multitude by telling the crowd that he was
rather mass meeting, that one of the old
parties has a fund of \$50,000 for the cam-
paign, and the other has much more. This
startling piece of news, so important,
if true, gave Mr. Atkinson a good deal of
trouble about corruption in official life and
he in turn slipped a cog in Patterson's
speech, causing him to say that he was
in the convention, one by one, run out of
the candidates nominated last night will meet
again on Monday night and make for
spending the campaign fund.

When Chairman Smith heard of the \$50-
story he said:

"Except that Kennedy said the other side
had more he must have referred to the
fact that the city's treasury had a tenth of \$50,000 of money
about our necessary expenses."

TRYING TO SMOOTH THE RUTS.

Democratic Scheme to Hoodwink the
Supporters of Mr. Rogers.

The Democratic city committee has a
very neat little scheme on foot, which, if
carried out, may deceive some feeble-minded
members of the party. It is known that
all is not sunshine and fair weather in the
party. There are many who are dissatis-
fied and those who supported St. George
Rogers before the convention are still indig-
nant over the way their candidate was
treated by the machine. It is the purpose of
the committee to make it appear that the
differences have been settled and that the
local Democracy stands shoulder to shoulder
for Mr. Taggart. Mr. Rogers' friends are
ranged in the several wards where the
most dissatisfaction exists, which are to
be known as "Rogers' meetings." They are
to be composed of those Democrats who
would be Democrats if the party curtailed
them to a daily allowance of bread and
water. Care has been taken to prevent Mr.
Rogers' friends from being present, and
rousing speeches are to be made in the
name of Mr. Taggart. Then it will be announced
that the Rogers' faction has come to the
assistance of Mr. Taggart, and that all is
peace and harmony in the camp.

Another Lie Told.

Another campaign lie was started yester-
day. The allegation is made that Mr. Trusler
is making a saloon canvass, which is ab-
solutely false. Not one name or date is
given to sustain the alleged statement. The fol-
lowing statement from Mr. Trusler brands
the allegation as a lie:

"The statement that I was in O'Brien's
saloon on Aug. 31 is false, as is also the
statement that I was in a South Illinois
street saloon on Sunday, Sept. 1. The fur-
ther statement that I have been making
a saloon canvass is a lie without founda-
tion, and if made with the intention of
leading people to believe that the city will
be 'wide open' in the event of my election,
I have to say that no person need have
any fear on that score, for the laws will be
enforced without fear or favor."

Union Employees at the Empire.

Charles T. Burman, secretary of the
Union of Theater Employees, is authority for
the statement that all differences between
the union and the Empire Theater have
been settled. All the men now employed are
members of the union. Mr. Burman
wanted the statement made because he
thinks many people have had and will
take this house on account of the fact that
it has employed nonunion men.

Reunion of the Fifty-First.

The annual reunion of the Fifty-first In-
diana Infantry will be held at the home
of Mrs. Straight, on Tuxedo Park, next
Wednesday. The invitation is extended to
their friends and well-willed baskets are
expected.

BISHOP FROM AFRICA

WILL BE PRESENT DURING THE
COMING INDIANA CONFERENCE.

Proceedings of the A. M. E. Con-
ference Yesterday—Minor Items
Concerning Churches.

The Indiana Methodist Conference be-
gins next week, the sessions being held at
the Central-avenue Church. Rev. Dr. Buch-
tel pastor. It is expected that several
hundred ministers will be present. Bishop
Taylor, the chairman here, whose
life has been largely spent in African mis-
sion work, Bishop Mallicet will also be
present, and will preside at the joint con-
ference of the laity and ministry on Fri-
day afternoon. Bishop Taylor will preach
three sermons, at 10 a. m. on Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday mornings. He will
also address the children on Wednesday
afternoon. The conference lasts from Tues-
day until the following Monday.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE.

Several Young Ministers Advanced in
the Course of Study.

The Indiana Conference of the A. M. E.
Church continued yesterday. The morning
devotional exercises were conducted by
Rev. Morris Lewis, of Evansville. Some
amusement was caused yesterday morning
when a colored man who was a candidate
for local deacon announced his name to the
bishop as "Sandy McNeal," and the bishop
asked him for his real name, thinking that
"Sandy" was only a nickname. He was as-
sured that Sandy was his name and he
was duly ordained.

The following young ministers were ex-
amined as to their efficiency and progress
in their studies by committees appointed
for the purpose: C. Allen, E. Green,
M. V. Saunders, W. H. Taylor, J. W. Gray,
J. H. Fisher, John Taylor and L. E.
Crissy. The reports on these were very
favorable and the young men were passed
to the second year. James E. Taylor and J. L.
Jackson were advanced to the third year.
W. H. Taylor and J. H. Fisher were ad-
mitted to the fourth year. A complete
formally ordained as deacons on Sunday.
W. W. Clark was made presiding elder,
and the reports on these were very
favorable.

Third Christian Church Open.

The Third Christian Church, which has
recently been "redecorated," was reopened
last evening with a musical and literary
entertainment. Those who participated were
from the Central-avenue Church, the
phine Bremmnerman, soprano; the ladies'
chorus of the church; Mr. Alsemon Brad-
ford, soloist; Miss May Emerson, piano;
Master Thad. Rich, violin; J. Fremont Frey,
zither; Miss Zora Hartman, soprano, and
Miss Zora Hartman, soprano.

New Pastor's First Sermon.

The congregation of the People's Con-
gregational Church will to-morrow hear the
first sermon from their new pastor, Rev.
O. D. Fisher. Mr. Fisher is a native of
the city, and will be during the time of
his stay here. He is a graduate of
Olivet College and Yale Divinity School.
He has preached in Cleveland and Toledo,
Ohio, and in New York, New Jersey, and
Pennsylvania.

Ram's Horn Editor Here.

Rev. Elijah P. Brown, editor of Ram's
Horn, will preach to-morrow morning in
the Central-avenue, Methodist Episcopal
Church. It is expected that a large au-
dience will be present. The service will
begin at 10 o'clock. The first time at the
service to-morrow evening.

Notes of the Churches.

Rev. D. J. Ellison, pastor of the First
Baptist Church, will deliver a sermon to-
morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The subject
will be "Calvinism." The service will
begin at 8 o'clock. The first time at the
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Notes of the Churches.

husband, Lon Rooker, last Monday night.

Yesterday's patrolman Lowe, who helped
make the arrest after the tragedy, testified
that Rooker had said he had gone to the
house for the purpose of committing mur-
der, and that if he failed he would kill the
woman who would have killed him.

A warrant has been issued for Rooker
charging him with murder, and